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# The Michaelman

VOL. 18 NO. 12

JANUARY 30, 1965

## Dr. Smith To Speak Feb. 9

Dr. Vincent E. Smith, editor of "The New Scholasticism" and director of the Philosophy of Science Institute at St. John's University, will be the next speaker in the St. Michael's College Lecture Series.

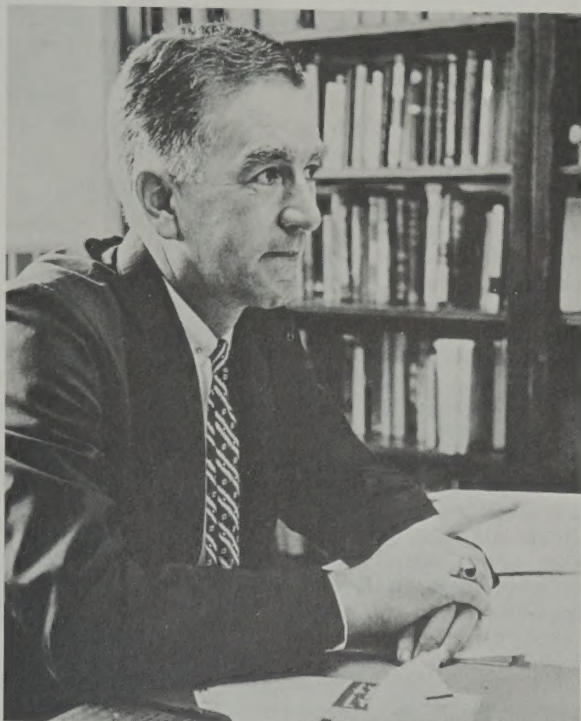
Dr. Smith, one of the country's most distinguished philosophers, will give a public lecture on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8 in the College Playhouse. That afternoon at 2:30, he will speak to the students at a convocation, also in the Playhouse.

Dr. Smith, who has been at St. John's since 1959, was the director of a self study committee whose work resulted in the reorganization of Notre Dame's liberal arts curriculum in 1954. He has served as a curriculum consultant to a number of other colleges and directed a 1962 summer project, sponsored at St. John's by the National Science Foundation, in which science was explored through the history and philosophy of science.

Dr. Smith, a specialist in the philosophy of science, is a former president (1955) of the American Catholic Philosophical Association. He is the author of several books and co-author of a series of science textbooks for the Catholic elementary schools.

He has already published "The General Science of Nature"; "The Elements of Logic"; "St. Thomas and the Object of Geometry"; "Footnotes for the Atom"; "Philosophical Physics"; "The School Examined". His latest book is "The Philosophy of Science".

Born in Cincinnati, Dr. Smith was graduated summa cum laude from Xavier University in 1938, and earned a diploma at the University of Fribourg (Switzerland) in 1940. His master's and doctor's degrees are from The Catholic University of America. He has also studied at the Institutum Divi Thomae (Cincinnati), at Harvard University and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1957, St. Mary's Col-



Vincent E. Smith

lege, California, conferred on him an honorary LL.D. degree.

During World War II, Dr. Smith served as a radar officer in the navy. He received a commendation ribbon from Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz for development of a new type of radar detector. He later served with a U.S. Naval Technical Mission in Europe.

Dr. Smith has also taught at The Catholic University and been a visiting professor at Laval University in Quebec.

He is currently chairman of the Editorial Advisory Board of the Bulletin of the Albertus Magnus Guild and area editor for the philosophy of nature and of science in the new Catholic Encyclopedia.

In 1963, Dr. Smith received the Biennial Award for Intellectual Leadership conferred by the National Council of Catholic Men.

Dr. Smith is the first recipient of the John XXIII Medal for outstanding scholastic work in correlating science and philosophy in the ecumenical spirit.

## Campus Scouting Frat Plans To Aid Orphans

by Jean LeVieux

A group of Michaelmen who have been helping youngsters downtown are trying to organize the first Vermont chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national Scouting fraternity.

Some 20 students have shown an interest in forming such a chapter and a meeting has been scheduled Monday evening to determine if there are 25, the number needed to start such a chapter.

The immediate aim of the group is to start a Boy Scout troop at St. Joseph's Child Center in Burlington.

Larry O'Keefe has been assistant scoutmaster for the past three years at Troop 14 at the Cathedral and Troop 15 at St. Joseph's Church in Burlington. He is being joined by Art Batten who has been an assistant scoutmaster at St. Joseph's and by Ed Fitzgerald who has had a long history of scouting on Long Island.

O'Keefe and Batten heard about the need for an organized program at the orphanage and

decided to find out how many former scouts would be willing to help.

"We are also interested in specialists", O'Keefe said. "Some fellows can't give up a set night each week, but if someone knows Indian lore or map and compass reading or other skills that the boys need, they can be called on occasionally".

The boys do not want to start a troop that does not continue, because it would disappoint the boys at the orphanage. "This must be a going concern", he said.

Placement Director Richard McDowell is acting as a faculty advisor to the group and they have had assistance from George Plumb, the Burlington Scout Executive.

Vermont is the only state in the union without a chapter of Alpha Phi Omega and O'Keefe and Batten would like very much to get the first chapter organized here at St. Michael's, partly for the honor, but chiefly for the youngsters who need the program.

## Cold Sunday Mornings Braved By Volunteers

by Dennis Braiden

If any of you have ever crawled out of bed at that unnatural hour of 9 a.m. Sunday morning, you may have noticed something astonishing; you're not the only one up.

Every Sunday morning a small, dedicated group of Michaelmen make their way through the cold Vermont morning to get down to Trinity College - not to socialize, but rather to help underprivileged children. The reason for these Sunday morning meetings is to instruct the children in the Catholic religion.

Since each child is different and must be taught in a special way, there is a separate teacher for every child. The ideas conveyed are simple and few, but they are enough to give the child a good basic belief in God, and what He stands for.

The medium of social singing is used to a unique advantage, both to let the children perform in a group and as another means of teaching. The singing has done a lot for the children, mainly by building up their confidence and courage. On one occasion volunteers were asked to sing in front of the group. Amazingly, it was four or five of the most quiet children that went forward.

These meetings mean more to the children than it would to most, because they are not ordinary children. These children are different, they are branded. Some call them backward, some call them retarded, and still others use the phrase "exceptional children".

No matter what you call them, most people want nothing to do with them. The children can sense this, and that is what makes Sunday mornings so important to them. On Sunday someone comes to visit them, not to stare, but to help a friend.

A program of this nature is relatively new. It was initiated through the efforts of Sister Mary Brian of Mt. St. Mary High School and the Sodality of Trinity College. Shortly thereafter they asked for and received volunteers from St. Michael's. The start was slow.

No one but Sister Brian knew anything about the retarded child, much less how to teach one. However, through her tutoring and with the help of a teacher from the New School in Burlington, a basic knowledge of the exceptional child and of how to teach them was achieved.

With this foundation, the first

(Continued on Page 4)

## Mahoney Named New Editor

by Paul Denton

The appointment of Michael M. Mahoney as new editor of The MICHAELMAN has been announced by the Editorial Board.

This is the annual changeover of the Senior editors turning the paper over to the underclassmen to allow them to attain experience in managing the paper. He will assume his tasks with the February 6 edition.

### STAFF CHANGES

The major changes will be as follows: Michael M. Mahoney will succeed Padraic K. Ryan as Editor-in-Chief, David Treiber will replace Mahoney as News Editor, John Kenney will succeed William R. Troy as Managing Editor, Thom O'Connor, John Hutchison, and Frank Stuart will replace Thomas Ryan, Kirk Weixel, and Ronald Sudol as Associate Editors.

Also, Joseph Laiacona will take over as Layout Editor, replacing Bill Duncan. All the departing editors are Seniors. All the incoming editors are Juniors with the exceptions of Treiber and Laiacona, who are Sophomore and Freshman, respectively.

### EXCELLENT PROSPECTS

Outgoing Editor Pat Ryan said

## Inside



Colangelo readies for his fight. Story on page 6.

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AT THEIR FINEST HOUR . . . . . PAGE 2

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GOLDEN GLOVES . . . . . PAGE 6

of Mahoney, his successor, "He'll be an excellent editor. He'll make the weekly paper one St. Michael's will be proud of."

Ryan will, however, retain an advisory status on the campus weekly.

The new staff members will keep their jobs until next year at this time. Last year at mid-year, Ryan took over from Paul Simmons, '64.

### EASES TRANSITION PROBLEMS

The mid-year staff change has

permitted the Juniors to acquire experience while under the guidance of the departing Seniors. Also, those taking over technical positions have the opportunity to consult with their predecessors in case of problems. This all makes for a smooth transition and more efficient management of the paper.

The editor-designate is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma and majors in history. His hometown is Newton, Mass.



New MICHAELMAN staff and outgoing editor prepare this week's edition. Left to right are John Hutchison, John Kenney, Padraic K. Ryan and Michael M. Mahoney. (Duganphoto)

## Holy Name Society Keeps Busy With Many Volunteer Projects

by Andy Bisson

Holy Name projects are receiving an increasing interest from the student body. The society's monthly activity for January took place this week in the form of a State of Life Tridium. Short talks were given by Fr. Moses Anderson at the well attended 11:30 and 4:30 Masses on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Holy Namers are also keeping active with several worthwhile projects that they undertake voluntarily. Several students are doing charity work at local hospitals and others spend time at the orphanage keeping the homeless children

occupied with games and guidance.

A number of the Michaelmen are receiving invaluable teaching experience working with retarded children of the community and teaching Confraternity of Christain Doctrine classes for several parishes.

The daily Mass servers, First Friday ceremonies, and the marriage course is also sponsored by the Society.

Membership in the Holy Name Society, headed by Richard Ceroizzi, numbers over 200 and is divided into several commit-

(Continued on Page 3)



# Editorials

January 30, 1965

## The Observer

# At Their Finest Hour

It is a Friday, January 21, and I head, as I usually do on this day, downtown' allowing myself ample time, I reach the Breton by four o'clock. The place is filled, as always, with others like myself who are students and who have come for the same reason. We hail the end of each week and greet the beginning of the weekend here. This particular place has always been a favorite and the Friday afternoon 'Happy Hour' is something extra special. So we crowd the room, line up two deep sometimes, and the management is glad to have us.

It feels great to step inside the door. The week has been raw and the temperature outside still hovers around zero. There are familiar faces. Drinks are comparatively cheap. The academic week is over and the reprieve is most welcome, especially here. In fact, I begin to think that I could not relax anyplace else; the aura of security that exists in these surroundings is overpowering. Safety in numbers, I think.

We count in terms of the end of the week. Other groups of people around the world mark the close of whatever they are engaged in with longer spans of time. In London, people milling along Downing Street are marking the end of an era. Churchill has shown improvement today, but that always seems to happen just before the end. He will not last much longer...

Author, orator, statesman, hero. This morning one of my professors called him the Last Great. His impending death will signify, in a phrase he once used, the end of the beginning. The end of the beginning of the legacy that has been left to us.

But of this legacy: It is hard for us to know that war today; difficult to identify with that man's resolution and defiance. I remember at an early age, while living with my family at a Naval post

on a Pacific island, coming upon a rusted, partially bombed Japanese tank up in the hills, crawling around inside among the bones, and returning often after that to play war. Even now, it is virtually impossible to summon up the terror I should have felt then. It does not take a lot of doing to become far-removed. So it is with another trip, one which I took recently; Berlin is rebuilt; West Germany has risen like a Phoenix. The countryside of France is such now that I tried to describe it in a poem. It was not a good poem but the look of the land affected me as a place where, (I wrote):

"...no marks nor scars are  
Remnants of an earlier anger;  
It seems we have been fooled."

Similarly, I watch the people behind the bar as they work. They are fairly young, not much older than the rest of us here. With the place this busy, they are harried and must move quickly. Their faces betray the evidence that at the slightest trifle they would not hesitate to rear up and demand of any-and-everyone: Who do you think you are? And that, at the same time, they would make it very plain that they could very easily become astronauts or be as good as Mantle if they only got the breaks. . . . There is far-reaching equality here. There are no more heroes - only millions of them.

But the end of the beginning is that much closer at hand. And, I suppose, in the immediately palpable lies the irony. However, there is also a warmth and coziness here this afternoon, laughter, a further touch of affluence; I shall be reluctant to have to leave. So it is, and it cannot be otherwise, that it is not within my province to sing this man's praises. It should not have to be this way.

John Hutchison

## Letters

To the Editor:

I recently injured my shoulder while skiing and was naturally seeking a medical opinion concerning the extent of the injury. According to college ruling I first went to the Infirmary. The night nurse sent me to Fanny Allen to have my shoulder X-rayed. Because of the location of the injury, my sweater, turtle-neck shirt and insulated T-shirt were unable to be removed. The technician herself stated that this situation left something to be desired in the clarity of the X-ray negative. She later told me that she had spoken to one of the school doctors, via the telephone, and that he was assured that there was no fracture. The doctor also said I was to go to the Infirmary if the pain increased.

My shoulder had become more painful so I decided to go to the Infirmary. There I again requested a doctor or the services of another hospital. It was explained to me that the school doctor was indisposed and that our insurance plan does not allow us the service of Mary Fletcher or DeGoesbriand. Twice again, through a different channel, I requested the examination of a doctor. Both times I was told that the doctor was unable to come and if I wished I would be given a hypodermic to ease the pain. I finally got to see a doctor, during the regularly scheduled office hours at the Infirmary (twenty-two hours after the accident).

I'm grateful that the injury was only torn ligaments and muscles, but I am struck by the fact that I was unable to see a doctor immediately, or go to another hospital.

This has been my experience with the medical facilities of this college. I realize that great strides have been made in this department but there is room for improvement. I only hope that this letter doesn't remain "idle criticism" in your mind but that the subject it deals with merits more extensive thought.

Sincerely,  
Thomas C. Basti

P.K.R.

## Placement Report

Interviews coming up this week:

Kinney Shoe Corp.	Chain distribution of shoes	Feb. 2
National Life Insurance	Office, Statistics, Management, Finance, & Sales	Feb. 3
International Business Machine	Math, Economics, Business concentrators, Liberal Arts students, - Management Sales and Programming	Feb. 4
Government - CIA	Research and investigation Economics and Math Majors, Vets and married students over 23	Feb. 5

by John J. Kenney

The Placement office announced today that St. Michael's College has received an open-end grant of \$6,561 under the Economic Opportunity Act.

The purpose of the Federal grant, the first of its kind to be acknowledged by a Vermont institution, is to act as a scholarship aid by creating jobs on campus for students. The federal government, through the grant, will pay 90% of the cost of these new jobs. The college will pay the remaining 10%.

The grant stipulates that a student may be hired for a maximum of 15 hours per week during the school year. The new jobs

are not to replace or draw students from positions that are already active at the college.

Applicants must demonstrate a need for financial aid. Those employed will be paid \$1.25 an hour. The areas of work will include the library, admissions office, maintenance (inventory), science department, and others. Upperclassmen will be eligible for positions as correctors of examinations, papers, etc.

The open-end grant leaves room for a substantial increase in its size. This would make possible further opportunities, such as 20 to 40-hour per week jobs for students attending summer session, etc.



## The Michaelman

Editor-in-Chief  
Padraic K. Ryan, '65

Associate Editors  
Ronald A. Sudol, '65  
Kirk R. Weixel, '65

News Editor  
Michael M. Mahoney, '66  
Managing Editor  
William R. Troy, '65

Sports Editors

Tom Neiman, '66 Jerry Wisneski, '66  
Business Manager . . . . . Andrew Bisson, '67  
Layout Editor . . . . . Bill Duncan, '65  
Headline Design . . . . . Jim Whitman, '65  
Photography . . . . . Larry Dugan, '65, Frank Stratford, '65  
Circulation Managers . . . . . Frank Stewart, '66, John Clark, '67  
Copyreader . . . . . James Bosjolie, '65  
Moderator . . . . . Mr. John D. Donoghue

REPORTERS

NEWS: Roger Bourret, Pete Cleary, Mike Dudley, Greg Koch, Jim Larkin, John Kenney, Bob McGarry, Bill Michaels, Patrick Murphy.

SPORTS: Ken Juall, Bob O'Sullivan, Lou Riley, Jack Schmidt, Ron Tanaglia, Joe Laiacona, Dennis Murnane.

Office Manager: Ed Fitzgerald.

## PAST AND FUTURE

This is the 17th and last issue of the Michaelman staff. During the past year we have publicized the various activities to inform the students and have made bare the situations that needed to be rectified.

St. Michael's is young in spirit. It has good professors, good students and many cultural and intellectual offerings. Besides these advantages, which not many colleges can match, is added the superior accomplishments of our drill team, our Glee Club or our basketball team. Our vitality is at times frightening; our attempts at attaining excellence are continuous.

One of the first headlines we wrote last March was "Audience Swallows Jonah," the play review by the talented Associate Editor Ron Sudol. The next week we wrote "Campus Artist Set Goes Co-ed," with "Exhibit A Success" as a kicker - by Associate Editor Kirk Weixel. In the same issue reporter Frank Stuart, now a new Associate Editor, covered a Glee Club Tour featuring *The Magnificat* by Charpentier. The headlines have been that way week after week. The cultural programs have been continuous, exciting and educational.

Of the remaining issues, last year's "Valhalla" and Fr. Alliot's 60th anniversary of his ordination stand out.

The new year brought new Frosh and new aspirations. More resolutions are made on the first day of classes than at any other time of the year - including New Years. "Father Stank" was named Dean of Men and we reported on the chapel filling out its concrete bones - as if you had to hear about it! Election year politics, a fantastic lecture series, recitals, plays and art exhibits came on and on. Last week we tried to shout the loudest for a man who gave us his mostest - "Doc" Jacobs.

In the newspaper itself we initiated "The Observer," a weekly column of, at times, controversial, and at other times just personal observations of the contributors. We hoped it would become a permanent feature and it did.

The first "Observer" was a total and a revealing review of the library, and its unnecessary shortcomings. Whether the column had a direct effect on the real improvements made over the year, we can only guess, but we do feel it was contributory.

Certain aspects of the religious program, especially "Piggly-Wiggly," some shortcomings of the Student Forum, and room damage assessments have been some of the situations we have tried to rectify constructively. To what degree we have succeeded, only time will tell.

There was an increase in "Letters To The Editor," to us a barometer of student interest in the weekly. We have not attempted to do what is expedient, but what is right.

The underclassmen in the coming years must have the same outlook. The mistaken majority is not always to be tolerated. If apathy concerning student affairs creeps in, it will not be caused by lack of a reasonable outlet, but because the students will not use the outlet. You are making St. Michael's tradition - make it the best tradition - make it an outstanding tradition.

The past year has been very eventful and many opportunities have been offered and accepted. Improve on what you have accomplished and do what is best for St. Michael's and yourself.

## MANY THANKS

The editor would like to single out those persons, who in the last year have made an outstanding contribution to THE MICHAELMAN. This is somewhat like making up your Christmas card list, scared to death you might forget someone.

Uppermost in my mind are St. Michael's three evangelists - Ron Sudol, Bill Troy and Kirk Weixel. Together they have covered every type of story and covered it well. Tom Ryan, the outgoing Associate Editor, I must commend for contributing so willingly his professional talents to the newspaper. The new editor, Mike Mahoney, has been a good News Editor for the past semester and will be an excellent editor.

On the negative side of positive contributions we have the team of Larry Dugan and Frank Stratford, staff photographers. I also would offer my thanks to all of the staff of reporters, especially four-year men Mike Dudley, Pete Scanlon and James Bosjolie.

Also for Andy Bisson, business manager, (of the *Times*?) I would like to predict that he will be the first millionaire of the Class of '67. The services of the circulation department, the sports staff, the office manager, the headline department and layout departments have been greatly appreciated.

The contribution of Mr. John Donoghue, moderator, as journalist and confidant has been greatly appreciated. His experience and time were invaluable.

Lastly, Cecile Frenette, Public Relations Secretary, who has been very helpful with her timely wit and clerical assistance.



## Drill Team Marches For LBJ In D. C. Inaugural Parade



St. Michael's Drill Team shows expert form marching down Pennsylvania Avenue.

## Michaelmen Hope Draft Is Eliminated

by Kirk R. Weixel

Since many St. Michael's Seniors will be awaiting draft notices from their local selective service board after graduation this Spring, The MICHAELMAN has taken a cross-section survey of 20 Seniors, asking them the following question: "Do you feel that it is unpatriotic for eligible American males to seek various methods of purposely escaping the draft."

**"WEEKEND WARRIORS"**

While only two Seniors felt it was unpatriotic to escape the draft, the others gave varied reasons for their acceptance of draft-dodging.

"It should be left up to the individual," said Senior, Pete Mitchell, "First of all, even an officer is a second-class citizen no matter where he is stationed. In time of emergency I can see the need, but the reservist today is nothing but a weekend warrior."

"If I get sent in," Pete continued, "I'm going to resent it. It breeds nothing but contempt, I think the armed services are too poorly run; there's too much bureaucracy. As far as I can see, It's a rotten deal. I've heard too many cases where the army wouldn't even back their own men."

Other students took more liberal views.

"If a person can justify his dodging military service," Terry Flukes said, "by making a significant contribution more in accord with his ability in a different area, and thereby strengthening his country internally, he should not be tagged to labor in areas alien to his ability. "However," he added, "A person must realize an obligation to make a positive contribution to his country."

The element of marriage also entered into the discussion.

"If I thought I'd have to wait two years to get married," stated one Senior, "I'd step up the wedding date."

## Various And Sundry

**A HINDRANCE**

The main body of students interviewed seem to feel that the draft was a hindrance to people who had careers already planned.

"While the draft might be good for someone who has no plans for

ing Saturday, February 6, on campus.

Registration ran so heavy that Dr. Giroux began looking for someone else to take part of the class at the same time. Since half of the teachers are from the Montreal area, the problem almost solved itself.

Rev. James R. Coombs, S.S.E., former dean of men and Director of Guidance at St. Michael's, is now stationed at a parish in Greenfield Park, P.Q. Fr. Coombs agreed to teach the same course with the same syllabus so that the Canadian teachers would be saved the 200 mile round trip weekly.

He will teach at St. Claire's School in Longueuil, another suburb of Montreal.

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Music Appreciation 303 will be offered during the second semester with Assistant Prof. Albert Wasmus handling the course.

It is designed to acquaint the layman with organized sound,

SHAMROCK BARBER SHOP

140 Church St. Burlington

his future," said John Radamacher, "I think it's wrong to draft a person who has to work for a year or so to earn enough money to go to college or graduate school. If he's drafted, he still has the same worries when he leaves the service, except that he's two years behind."

Many Seniors felt the best thing would be to draft the high school dropouts and graduates who have no skills, but who don't want to join the armed services simply because they prefer independence.

When asked if they felt the draft should be abolished, providing an adequate peace-keeping force could be maintained, all but one student said yes. The one dissenter thought that an elimination of the draft would keep the unemployment rate high, especially among high school dropouts.

Referring to the draft, Mr.

## Officer Training School Cuts Down On Staff Officers

by Bill Michaels

The Air Force has indicated that its Officer Training School has stopped, temporarily, the supplying of staff officers. However, commission quotas for pilots and navigators has increased for those qualified.

According to M/Sgt. Robert Starke, Air Force Recruiter in Burlington, there is a need for only two to three hundred staff officers this year. These officers, who function in such areas as intelligence and supply, will be drawn from other Air Force sources.

All applications to OTS are being considered with regard to filing date, with a majority being held up until further notice. He said, however, "there is still a need for 1200 pilots and navigators."

This action is of primary importance to students who are interested in an Air Force career, not in the AFROTC program. Their status will remain

Richard McDowell, Placement Director at St. Michael's, asserted it created an unnatural burden, could be replaced by a professional army and should be eliminated. However, he added that the service as a career offers some very good opportunities.

**ILL WIND**

This year, 28 AFROTC Officers plan to receive their commissions in June, compared to 37 commissions last year. Also approximately 8 Seniors will enter the Peace Corps after graduation, serving their country in foreign lands for two years. Some have found alternatives to the draft, others have not.

On the strength of the above statements, it appears that the draft, to most St. Michael's Seniors, is an ill wind to be avoided if possible.

## Officer Training School Cuts Down On Staff Officers

unchanged. If they want to serve as a pilot or a navigator, their best action would be to get in contact with the Air Force Recruiter in the Burlington Federal Building. There they may take an AFQT test and be given a physical. The usual physical detriment is poor vision; a pilot needs 20/20; a navigator 20/50 correctable.

It is possible that the Air Force OTS Program has seen its need pass for the time being. Underclassmen who are interested in OTS should reconsider their plans remembering that the program might have reached its maximum size. Underclassmen also have the opportunity to take Advanced ROTC.

**HOLY NAME** (Cont. from P. 1)

tees to bring out the leadership qualities in these leaders of tomorrow. Much progress has been achieved due to Fr. Nelson Ziter's zeal and interest in his boys.

The next major activity on the calendar will be the Eastern Rite Mass. It is tentatively scheduled for the February 17 and 18, immediately after the mid-winter break.

LAUNDRY

and

DRY CLEANING

at

FOREST HILLS

## ... Homily Grits ...

by Bob Noonan

The college has initiated a new survival test for the student body, similar to the one conducted daily in the dining hall. This one involves increasing the student's resistance to cold. The method is simple; at night, while the students are asleep, the heat is turned off, and as to room temperature drops, so does the student's, and by morning there is no heat whatsoever, either in the room or the student. The gradual all-night drop in heat is, the boys are assured, unnoticeable to the student, and he awakes unaware that it is below zero. Thus, our otherwise miserably cold campus becomes a sun-drenched playground.

Alumni Hall is the first testing grounds; the most noticeable result so far being that the students are slow and lethargic and pay their daily fines without a murmur. Better results are expected, and the money saved by not using the heat will go to purchasing more frozen TV New England Boiled Dinners for the cafeteria.

**Fine-Chapel Fund**

The Saint Michael's fine Fine System has been added to. Upon returning from Christmas vacation, many students found library fines of from five to ten dollars waiting for them, and one Junior had one of \$56, only reasonable, we feel, considering the value of the overdue book (a copy of St. Thomas' Summa). The returns from these fines will go to the Chapel Fund.

**Hail Alumni!**

Off and on in the past students have been heard grumbling that the janitor's jobs should be given to the students. It seemed unfair to hire outside help when the money could be used so well by the students, and the students could certainly do as well as the present janitors are doing. Well cheer up lovers of St. Mike's. Investigation proved that St. Mike's is not being unfair at all and that the jobs are given to students. Those men you see in the hall each day, those men who

have the jobs you want; they are St. Mike's graduates! They are Alumni! So no more grumbling.

**Have A Swiftly**

Another swiftly was pulled last Friday by the movie committee. All over campus signs advertising "Imitation Of Life" as the movie of the week were put up, and many students rushed to the theatre to see it. Imagine their surprise when not "Imitation", but "The Grass is Greener" was on the screen. We sure fooled them! And that wasn't the first time, either.

St. Michael's College will make its annual salute to newsmen Sunday, Jan. 31.

St. Michael's president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., will offer the Mass Sunday at 11 in the fathers' chapel in Alliot Hall.

Press, radio and TV men and women from the Burlington area will also be the guests of Fr. Dupont at a brunch immediately after the Mass.

Traditionally, St. Michael's has scheduled its Journalists' Mass on the Sunday nearest the feast of St. Francis de Sales, patron saint of journalism. The feast of the letter-writing bishop of Geneva (1567-1622) falls on January 29. The event is moved to Sunday for the convenience of the press.

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So many teachers enrolled for a second semester Education course at St. Michael's that the course will be taught in two class sections, 100 miles apart, and in two different countries.

Dr. Robert J. Giroux, director of graduate education at St. Michael's, is scheduled to teach a graduate course in Educational Tests and Measurements, start-



## Venezuelan Mission Visited By Fr. Morin

by John J. Kenney

Rev. Paul Morin, S.S.E., Dean of Studies, religious director at St. Michael's as well as a member of the General Council of the Society of St. Edmund, left Vermont on December 26th and flew to Caracas to visit the Venezuelan mission there.

The mission, recently organized, answered the call of Rome and the South American Bishops for missionary help. It was the first to be established in Venezuela.

Four Edmundites, three of whom were here at the college last year and one newly ordained, staff the new mission. The Very Rev. Lawrence Lyons, S.S.E., of Pittsfield, Mass., former head of the Philosophy Dept., Rev. Armand Couture, S.S.E., Morrisville, Vt., former Director of Foreign Students, Rev. William Condon, S.S.E., Bronx, N.Y., former professor of Theology, were all here on campus a year ago, while Rev. Joseph Haffly, S.S.E., recently ordained, is on his first assignment as an Edmundite.

The Mission itself is in the southwest section of the city of Caracas. It encompasses three areas into one rather large parish of 23,000 parishioners. Of the three areas, Podres Del Este, Cumbres, and the Barrio, the first two are well established communities while the third, the Barrio, is the home of 13,000 destitute people. In this area lies the forte of the mission work.

Fr. Morin, who was in Caracas for six days, spent much of his time in the Barrio. He described the conditions there as deplorable. The houses are built on top of each other up and down the sides of the hills and in the whole area, where so many thousands live. Fr. Morin did not recall seeing any area large enough "to toss a ball back and forth." Sanitary facilities are

practically non-existent.

The mission, however, is far from being discouraged. The help of the people has been overwhelming, especially from the two well-settled sections, Podres Del Este and Cumbres. The priests, with the aid of the Christian Family Movement and Legion of Mary and the Cursillos (lay people who volunteer their services) have been able to make great headway in both the poverty and religious starvation during the short time they have been there.

The spirit of the lay-people who belong to these groups is truly inspiring. Doing such works as teaching Catechism, taking the census, and distributing charity they are of immeasurable help to the Fathers.

Speaking of the success of the mission, Fr. Morin said "It is due to the good will and hard work of the Fathers but, in no small respect to the help of the people who live there."

Those "people" of whom Father speaks include such men as the President of the University of Caracas, several American engineers, and Jose Cao-Garcia, SMC, '64, who is presently with the Peace Corps and is stationed there.

Fr. Lyons, Fr. Morin and many others who are familiar with this mission are looking to the near future when a student program, similar to that now operating in the North Carolina missions, will be inaugurated to aid the Venezuelan Missions.

### ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

Deadline for applications for the new two-year AFROTC program is Monday, February 1. Applicants must apply in person at the AFROTC office before 3 p.m. on that date.



The distinguished Protestant theologian, the Rev. Dr. Douglas Horton, shown with Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, will receive an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from St. Michael's College Feb. 23. Dr. Horton, former dean of the Harvard Divinity School, and an observer at the Vatican Council, will be the principal speaker at the two-day Workshop in Ecumenism, Feb. 22-23. His topic will be "The Road to Unity." He recently spoke in Worcester for Bishop Flanagan, also an honorary alumnus. (Catholic Free Press Photo)

## Great Expectations For WSSE

by Ronald Raines

Problems of the present and proposals for the future for the campus radio station WSSE were outlined in a special interview with Kirk Weixel, station manager, on Monday.

Several of the problems plaguing the campus station, according to Weixel, have been the poor

reception on students' radios, especially in Joyce and Alumni Halls, and the lack of sufficient funds for the station's budget. Weixel hopes that the problem of reception can be solved by the addition of new transformers, so that Alumni and Lyons could be hooked up on one, and Ryan and Joyce on another. But this plan cannot be implemented until the beginning of the next school year with the solicitation of a new budget from the Student Forum.

Weixel pointed up both the recent broadcasts of the Adelphi and Long Island University basketball games as new improvements, and he pointed to the future broadcast of the Brandeis, Merrimack, and Stonehill away games.

The January 31 away game with Assumption will not be broadcast by WSSE, but by one of the local Burlington stations.

Although a \$1,000-a-year budget has not been sufficient, Weixel pointed out that the problem of funds for the recent Adelphi and LIU games had been solved by the \$100 donation from the Student Forum, as well as from student contributions and increased revenue from additional advertising.

Another proposal which had been tried out recently has been the need for a program guide to be published regularly. The cost of such a guide would be in the neighborhood of \$700, which cannot be afforded now.

Other proposals for the near future include the hope for coordinating the radio station with the humanities sequence of the "St. Michael's Plan". This had been put through a tryout in the recent BBC program which featured Great Expectations.

### SUNDAY MORNINGS (Continued from Page 1)

meeting between the children and their teachers took place. At first it looked hopeless, but through the guidance of Sister Brian, it was not long before a strong bond of friendship and understanding developed between pupils and teachers, and real progress was made.

The program is now well into its second year, and is now fully established. It has taken a lot of work for those few pioneers to make the program what it is today. There have been late night meetings, individual work with the children outside of class, and, of course, the early Sunday rise, but ask anyone of the teachers and you will find they

believe it was well worth it.

About 33 children are enrolled in the program. To accommodate them, there are 20 women from Trinity, and 13 men from SMC. Also included are girls from Mt. Saint Mary's High School, and Rice High School.

In these days of constant news blasts of juvenile delinquents and young people gone bad, it is heartening to see a group of young men and women devoting their time and energy to such a charitable cause. If this is a general indication of the youth of America, then America doesn't have to worry about its future in the hands of the upcoming generation.

So if you happen to be up about 9 a.m. next Sunday, look out the window - you're not alone.

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# 3,000 Attend "Doc" Tribute

A cheering crowd of nearly 3,000 at the Burlington Memorial Auditorium Saturday, January 27, climaxed the day of celebration in honor of George "Doc" Jacobs. Jacobs retired last year after 18 years as head coach at St. Michael's College to devote full time as Athletic Director of Intercollegiate and Intramural athletics at the College.

The public demonstration followed an afternoon invitational luncheon at the college.

Gov. Philip Hoff, Mayor Edward Keenan, and Mayor Edmund Dupont of Winooski headed the public officials who joined the tribute sponsored by the campus Crown and Sword Society. Citations and wires of congratulation and long due "thank you's" poured in from all over the country. Our president, Fr. Dupont, paid him special praise

Jacobs sat in the center of Memorial Auditorium with his wife before the LeMoyne-St. Michael's basketball game as Michael Tranghese and Joseph Ruggiero highlighted briefly the career of the "Doc".

## Man For All Seasons

Among the recollections were: his state championships in coaching basketball, baseball, football, and golf; his 1951 undefeated and



SMC's "Doc" Jacobs receives congratulations from Vermont's Governor Philip H. Hoff at the night held in his honor last Saturday. (Duganphoto)

untied football team; his *Polish Falcons*, whose basketball team was national runnerup. Among those telegrams received were two from Art Mahan, Villanova athletic director, and Mickey Vernon whom Doc coached at Villanova.

Especially treasured was a citation hailing Jacobs as one of the original founders of the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The Afternoon luncheon, attended by Mayor Keenan and Fr. Dupont and former athletes coached by Jacobs, was for the

most part informal. Coach Ed Markey, of the college, not only paid tribute to Doc but recalled his prowess as a poet.

Sincere tributes came from men like Elmer Ripley, former Army and Olympic coach, Leo Coutier, sports columnist, Supreme Court Justice George Grant of New Hampshire, and Dartmouth's "Hubie" McDonough.

As Mike Trangese said introducing his Doc Jacobs, "This is Your Life" - "a great day for a great man."

# Dolphins Beat SMC Five In Close Game, 65-64

by Ron Tenaglia

A very disappointed capacity crowd of nearly 3,000 partisan St. Michael's fans poured out of Burlington Memorial Auditorium last Saturday night. The Purple Knights had gone down in a heartbreaking one point defeat for the second time this year against the Dolphins from LeMoyne College.

The game featured outstanding performance by Garret DeYulia for the Dolphins and Rich Tarrant for the Purple Knights.

In the first half Rich just couldn't miss, winding up with a 26-point output for the first half which put the Knights up by eight points at halftime, with the score 43-35. The Dolphins tried to run with the Knights during the first half, a mistake which they remedied fast during the action in the second half.

DeYulia, the 6-2 junior on the LeMoyne Five sparked throughout the game, winding up with a 22-point total to spearhead the Dolphins offensive attack.

In the long run, the credit for the LeMoyne victory has to be attributed to a Dolphin team as a unit, a well drilled offensive and defensive unit, coached by an astute basketball strategist, Tom Niland. Coach Niland had the Dolphins slow down the action in the second half and gradually LeMoyne managed to bottle up Rich, while capitalizing on the Knights' inability to pick up the slack after the defensive clamps were put on Rich.

A vain attempt with seven seconds remaining in the contest fell short for the Knights as a long jumper from far out by Ed Kryger missed its mark.

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# Riflers Miss Eye, But Win Award

Since the return to campus on January 4th, the St. Michael's College Varsity Rifle Team has begun its riflery competition for the season.

On January 9 the rifle team visited Norwich U. for their first match and was defeated with scores of 1319 to 1221. On January 16 the marksmen fired against Nasson College in Ryan Hall range and again lost by a score of 1281 to 1169.

Three more matches remain this season: February 20, the Michaelmen will shoot against Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Maine; February 27 the team will compete at Dartmouth; and the season will end with its final match against MIT on March 6.

Veteran team members are Bob Hladik, team captain from Johnston, N.Y.; Paul Blake of Barre, Vt., Mike Mitiguy of Bur-

lington, Vt.; Jim Whitman, Pittsfield, Mass.; and Fred Speckels of Seaford, N.Y. Two new members who joined the varsity team this year are Mike Wheeler and Don Lindars.

The rifle team began this season opposing the strongest teams in the Northern Division of the New England College Rifle League, consequently, their record at present is an unimpressive 0-2. This year's team, made up of the majority of last season's team, has won recognition by winning the Secretary of the Air Force Championship Award for the New England area

last Spring.

With continued practice before the next three matches, Coach-Sgt. Chet Paul of the AFROTC Department expects to complete the season in third place with a final record of 2-3.

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by Tom Neiman

It was a real nice day, it really was. The luncheon for Doc was a very worthwhile event. All the tributes and various stories were interesting and moving. Doc is truly a great person and the college should count its lucky stars for having the likes of him. The speeches at the dinner brought out the respect, admiration, and praise that people who know Doc, ascribe to him.

The evening ceremonies added to his glorious day. Many fine gifts and citations were presented. Smilin' Phil Hoff added dignity to the occasion with his warm accolades. Many old faces returned to honor the coach and those who could not be there sent telegrams to Doc. Then came the event that should have capped off the whole day, the game.

The Purple Knights played a magnificent first half. They led the whole half with a lead that varied from 2 to 8 points. Richie Tarrant was fantastic and that is the only word to describe him. He must have had an .800 percentage from the floor. Everyone played magnificently, but we had only an 8-point lead at the half. That should have been a warning of things to come.

The second half started off the same way. Then slowly, almost imperceptibly, the Green Dolphins closed the gap. All of a sudden the shots weren't going in any more. Only by virtue of Tarrant's foul shots were we able to keep it close. Even then we had three chances to win the game in the last minute and a half. We were close, but we just couldn't grab the brass ring. In retrospect we can see what happened. SMC could manage just 21 points in the second half and did not score from the floor in the last six minutes. No one player could be blamed; it was just a case of LeMoyne closing up the middle and our own misses from the outside.

Well, that is a real stumbling block to our play-off hopes. We just have to go out and win the rest of the way, especially the Assumption game. I hope as many Michaelmen as possible get down there to see it. The team never gave up, the students shouldn't either.

It really was a nice day; too bad it couldn't have been a little better.

\* \* \* \*

Two starters on the SMC basketball team have been nominated by the faculty for fellowships: Richie Tarrant and Brian Quinn for a Danforth Fellowship; Brian also for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Their biographies will appear in this year's edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges along with that of Manager of the Basketball team, Mike Tranghese.

\* \* \* \*

St. Peter's High School on Staten Island has produced three members of the current basketball squad. Eddie and Bob Kryger and Jim Dooley.

\* \* \* \*

Richie Tarrant, averaging close to 30 points a game, has passed in two and a half seasons the all-time scoring mark of 1139 set by Bernie Cieplicki, '57 in four seasons.

\* \* \* \*

Middlebury put on a sad performance at the auditorium last Friday. Many teams in trying to beat our fast-breaking squad, try to stall the game and play for the good shot. This is all well and good, but the Middlebury ball club didn't even take a shot when they had great position. They seemed to play with no hope of an upset. Granted, in recent years we have had much more talent than they, but that is no excuse for playing listless ball and hoping to keep the score down. I hope that we don't have to put up with any more exhibitions like this.

## Soph Bowlers Pick Up Points As Season Approaches End

by Bill Hatch

The Sophomore six made their bid for the first division this week as they took six points from the first place Juniors in inter-class bowling.

Dick Falkenbush tore up the alleys with a 388 triple to lead all bowlers while three other Sophs bowled over three hundred. Jerry Wisneski and Carl Zehnder bowled well for the Juniors. The Seniors picked up eight points

from the absent Frosh to take over first place.

With only three weeks remaining the top three teams will be battling for the top two spots. Next week the Seniors and Juniors meet head on for first place and the Sophomores roll against the Freshmen. The Seniors now lead with 52 points followed by the Juniors with 47, Sophomores have 39 and the Frosh 6.

## Knights To Seek Top Rating

The moment of truth occurs Sunday, Jan. 31 for St. Michael's College basketball team when they journey to Worcester, Mass. to meet New England's leading small college five, the Assumption Greyhounds, in an afternoon contest. To the winner goes an almost guaranteed bid to the regionals.

Although losing defensive ace John Jenkins and four other Seniors via graduation, Assumption is riding the crest of an eleven game winning streak. The Greyhounds only loss was suffered at the hands of Providence, the nation's only undefeated major basketball power, (91-65). This game mirrored the St. Mike's Holy Cross tilt. With only nine minutes to go in the game Providence held only a skimpy two point lead, before breaking the game wide open.

Andy Laska, the fine Assumption mentor, usually picks his starting five from a group of eight performers. Three of the eight are eligible Freshmen. Ex-

pected to provide the backcourt firepower are Jim Monahan and Ted Paulaskis. Monahan is a Senior who has totaled 38 points against the Knights in two games. His running mate at guard, Paulaskis, is a Sophomore who netted 16 points as a Freshman starter at the Auditorium last year. Paulaskis was named the most valuable player in the Assumption tournament held over the Christmas holiday.

Finding a replacement for a ballplayer of the caliber of Jenkins is no small task but the Greyhounds have come up with a dandy in 6'4" Sophomore Steve Ridick. Ridick is currently ranked third in the nation in field goal percentage connection on an incredible 66% of his shots.

The two corner men will be Chris Kiernan and Jim Weeler. Kiernan, a Senior, came off the bench two years ago and proceeded to rattle off twelve points to spark the Assumption to a win over the Purple Knights. Weeler is a 6'3" Junior who is rough off

both boards.

St. Michael's, currently ranked No. 2 in New England, will have a definite height advantage over the Worcester five. However, Andy Laska's charges feature a variety of tenacious presses. They are a running ball club with fine depth. Since the Providence fiasco, the closest ballgame the Greyhounds have had is a 16 point win. Numbered among their victims are Bates, Brandeis and Worcester Poly Tech (YEAH!!)

With the crucial game approaching the Knights are in sub-par physical condition. Senior mainstays Billy Cummins, Rich Tarrant, and "Easy Ed" Kryger haven't practiced all week due to various ailments. Kryger and Tarrant should play but Cummins' availability is doubtful.

Busses, sponsored by the K of C, will make the long haul out of Vermont. Remember "Deus lo vult" - so back the Saints! Good luck guys.

## Boxers Busy At Auditorium

by Joe Laiacona

The Vermont Golden Gloves -- that's the title and five St. Michael's students were out to clinch it. A week ago Thursday Mike Armstrong, Dan Boyajian, Tom Colangelo, John Goodrow, and Pete Sheehan tried to slug their way to the top at Memorial Auditorium.

Mike Armstrong punched his way up the ladder against Montreal's Noel La Belo. Mike out-pointed his opponent even though it was only his sixth bout.

It took two rounds for Pete Sheehan to really start to throw his best, but it was not soon enough. Pete lost a hard decision to Al Hunter, again on Montreal.

Dan Boyajian and Tom Colangelo received "Bye's" and so had to sit out the first set of bouts.

A quick K.O. in the first and John Goodrow had won his fight. In 52 seconds he managed to lay out his opponent, Wesley Cota, of Burlington.

All five men were sponsored by Winoski's V.F.W.



Senior Perry Goodrow connects in his three round loss to opponent. It was a decision on points.

In other Memorial Auditorium Golden Glove action Freshman Mike Armstrong defeated his opponent quickly and came away with a unanimous decision. Senior Tom Colangelo won his first fight, but he failed to show for the second due to an injury. The doctor said it was a forfeit.

Junior Dan Boyajian won a quick three rounds in his fight. In all, there were four Michaelmen fighting Thursday.

## Against Middlebury, Frosh Show Their Season Best

by Ray Bussiere

The St. Michael's Squires hit a seasonal high by beating Middlebury Frosh 84-50 for their third straight victory at the home court. The previous high was an 82 in a losing cause to Champlain College.

The first half was well played by both clubs with SMC ahead 39-26, but then the Squires, with outstanding Dave Gleason, quickly put the game out of reach. Dave scored seven points in the first half, but in the second half

things began to click. In the second half Dave pumped in 14 points.

Four starters hit double digits again this week. Dave Gleason, 21; Bob Joyce, 20; Rick Brower, 18; and Ralph Coleman, 12. An interesting statistic is that all five starters are averaging in double digits with Brower leading with a 16-point average.

With five minutes remaining Coach Bob Etherson put in his second squad of Bob Walsh,

Frank Russo, Santag, Ford, and Thiesen and they did a creditable job.

Friday was the last of the easy games, for the Frosh. They will now face the UVM and Dartmouth Frosh.

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